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CENBUS BUREAU JUSTICE.

New York City has counted itself and found that it is much more populous than the official census would have it. Naturally the Census Bureau has been asked to look into the matter again and give to this chief city of the country its due.

Could anything be more reasonable than this? We only say to the Bureau; See if we are right, and if we are, adu it it. True, we have demanded this rather than bumbly supplicated for it; because a free man insists on his rights he does not plead for them. The Census people take the ground that

they have no reason to doubt the accuracy of their own count, and they must have such reason before they can do anything further. The Bureau disclaims any obligation on its part to accept Mr. OLCOTT's statement about the police count. He was sent here by the Census Office to confer on the municipal count and acquaint himself with its methods that the Bureau might know how far it tallied with the official count. But that doesn't commit them to anything. Ob, no!

Altogether, Mr. CHILDS adopts a tone of airy parsiflage about the municipal count here. This is not right. Other less important cities have been recounted. New York is calmly snubbed. It is evident then fixed on the glass with fresh and that some higher authority than that of smooth bookbinders paste. Large surfaces the Census Bureau must be invoked if the people of New York hope to secure justice. Let that higher authority be invoked. If there is to be injustice to New York let it be such that it cannot be dis-

PLUNDERED CLERKS.

The Ohio men who hold clerkships in paign expenses. The assessment on clerks holding official positions by which they have to disgorge money for political party expenditure is a crying wrong. can be paid at a lower rate than those of They are asked to "contribute" to the campaign fund much as the traveller is asked to contribute to the support of the footpad, who offers him a choice of giving up his money or giving up his life. I These official employees know perfectly It is a case of half a loaf being better than fair-skinned woman, and arrayed in tojet no bread, and they "contribute," It can. not soften the smarting wrong for Ohio office-holding clerks in Washington to feel that Mr. Quar is helping along his little political jobs in Pennsylvania with money thinks from the Washington office holding cycs and ebony divises, who can array themselves in Spanish yellows and vivid scarlets. obtained from the Washington officeholders. This is generally understood to be

But the clerks must help to grease the

moult to injury to arrest an unfortunate points with tassels of silk and beadman who has been dazed by a blow on the skull as a victim to instrinting draughts. When su honest citizen is hauled off to the station house should be large enough to held a feather and dies there, as they have brush, Pompons hanging from them much is discovered, the wrong is hardly repaired long. 104s inches agross, is a fair size, by saying that the policeman thought the Brown is a good tint for the foundation for man was drunk. The man with the frac. almost any kind of embroiders. tured skull is entitled to the benefit of Moe doubt in such a case. It is better to take him to the hospital and discover that be is intoxicated than the other thing.

Young American gentlemen of the world of which Mr. McAllisten is the dictator well. Russian embroidery done on white must feel a pang of mortified pride when looks very handsome. American girls sail over the seas and bestow their hands, generally very full ones, upon transatlantic lordlings. Miss HELEN BECKWITH has engaged herself to Lord LEIGH's eldest son, and WILLIAM WALTER Partra's daughters have plighted their troth to two titled Imperial Guards. Now why doesn't somebody do something to make American girls marry American men? The American men might exert themselves in this direction.

A seventeen-year-old Baltimore pleaded guilty in court to having killed probably take it as a compliment when the her brother and one Louisa BROADWATERS by poisoning their coffee, and refused to withdraw the plea because she had done it and, like the immortal Gronge, she could not tell a lie. Such moral sensitiveness to truth and such immoral insen- life of a woman appears to be 48 years. In legical mixture.

be counterbalanced by an unusually prolific yield of chestunts in connections, aible't it have been the chart way?

Three hundred Sundystnet at the ties ! you Hall last evening to beer Tammany run deun in warn. Swadiah elequence, If you hear the Tiger your you will know what the matter is.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Published by the Press Publisherog Company Fads, Fancies and Fashions that average of the former being but thirty-cight Interest the Gentler Sex.

> Panes - Women in the London Post-Office - Long Cloaks Very Popular Just Now - Amaranth Dabtia Shades.

New Ornamentation for Window

The Princess of Water has approved of the lesion of the stained glass window which is a he placed in All Saints Church, Babbacombe, as a memorial to the late Duchess of Sutherland. The subject selected is "The Holy Women at the Tomb," and the order has been intrusted to Mr. Mayer, of Bond Hons, are not seen on Broadway. There are treet, London, and is to be completed by Nov. 23 next, the anniversary of the Duchess's much lemented death, when apecial service will be held.



Diaphanic ornamentation is the namwhich has been given to a new method of ornamenting window panes, fire-screen panels, candle shades, hall lanterns, &c. The frames are composed of the well-known wlass mosaic set in lead, which admits of great variety in designs and colors. The figure or other subjects in the centre are irst painted on a kind of thin, hard gelatine, which transmits the light, and, after naving been varnished, resists the influence of damp and heat. The gelatine panel is of glass can be thus decorated by multiply ing the number of painted gelatine tablets and separating them by strips of tinfoil, instead of having them set in lead.

nto the Savings Bank Department of the London Post-office, and their work gives great satisfaction to the authorities. It is said that Mr. Algernon Turnour, the Finan-Washington are being mulcted for cam. cial Secretary, desires to have only female clerks in that department, and to oust the meu. The preference to women is, however, not altogether flattering to them, as the chief reason of it is that their services

> Mrs. Oscar Wilde is compiling an alpha betical dictionary of Shakespearian quotatious.

The amaranth dablia and amethystine well that they must "contribute" or go. shades are more specially created for the not soften the smarting wrong for Ohio Drond consciousness that she looks her best

Loug cloaks are reaching a height of pop Carity never attained by them before. Everybody is buying them to wear on every wheels of the machine or else find them. possible occasion-for evening, for the carselves out in the cold world. As they are White cloth cloaks are much seen, with ringe, for the atreet and for travelling Republicans they must recognize the disposition to tax things as a party character- rate by long angel sleeves and high, ruff-like Other cloaks are in paletot shapes, with CHARLES KLOTZ, of Brooklyn, is dying capes with raised sleeves and having the at a hospital after being first taken to a shoulders covered with plush rokes, ent police station as a "drunk." It is adding slate front and back and finished at the

> Duster hags are often made of cardboard of a lovenge suape, the silk bag attached to the front, and much embroidered. They improve their appearance. Nineteen inches

> Some very pretty duster bags may be made in blue or red Turkey twill, with bands of Russian embroidery sewn on, the embroidery worked on a contrasting color, to the twil f which the bug is made, and done in in grain-colored thread, so that it all washes

The Queen Regent of Spain is living very nietly with her children at San Schastian. n the morning she takes the little King and it alled my sout with blue to think that like a modest, shrinking dots the Princesses to bathe, and in the afternoon The little King is at present no respecter of terrons, and his governess is continually taffled in her efforts to persuade the small monarch to address his subjects by their full and pressally rodor remarked: "San, white style and titles. However, the granders The angel what this looking foh is gone out with probably fairs it as a compliment when the child calls them by their Christian names.

New Jersey is the worst place in America for a woman to live, the average years of The existence being but 40, while for men it is attriity to murder make a queer psycho. Mame the make outlive the females; in Massaphusetts it is the reverse, the average smong woman being 52, while among men There are gloomy reports of the Chesa. it is but 47. In New Hampshire the men peaks Bay orster crop which will hardly live the longest. In Vermont the men live to be 51; the women average but 40. The women of Eho is Island five longer than the Many's man could content himself ther-oughly on a dict of instaphorical "class" belavers the women outlies the nuts "only who will account the average duration of life ning" only who will sended at the in Viginia among men is 47; that absorbe of the insticute localty. Why summy women is 48. In the Southern States there is but little difference in aver age between the males and females. In the stern States the men live on an average three years longer than the women, and aculity years. The average for both men and women in the Northwest is sixty year.

engaged in any other profession, and men memployed live the longest. The average life of a cierk is but thirty-four years, and this is also the average among teachers. years, while that of the latter is thirty-nine. Musicians live a year longer. The years of life of an editor are forty, amilof manufac turers, brokers, ps nters, shoemskers and mechanics, forty-three. Judges live to be staty-five years of age on an average and farmers to be sixty-four. Bank officers also Commissioner Tamsen Withlive to be saty-four on an average. The duration of life of coopers is 58 years; of public officers, 57; of clergymen, shipwrights, and of hatters, as; of lawyers and repematers, 54; of blacksmiths 51; of merchants, called printers and physicians, al; of butchers, 30; of car-penters, 30; of marons, 48; of traders, 40;

of tailors and fewellers, 44. SPOTLETS.

The ficas in the theatrical world, the rea some real lions in the business now.

Erie men do not wish to be thought certe men. A convention of champagne dealers where

there was no report must have been extra dry. So ... Mumm !" It is strange how disagreeable a man can be by long only what is right and plous.

The newly made bride may be witty.

Or studd, 'the so all malfer which:
The malden montres if she a pretty.
The youth wants to know if she's rich.

Exchange.

Somebody says Mr. Moody is never less moody than when he is incody.

A St. Bernard dog found a man besetted with drink, so he stred by him and howled. This is a new way for a drinker to "work the growler." Many of the clergymen in the P. M. L. sputter

have views as different as the "polls. One of the new ocean steamers is named the Spree. Few people can go on this spree and get

Some of the patients at Bellevue seem to think that the worst part of their disease is its front-ment. They get such a treat up there:

WORLDLINGS.

One of the beauties of the famous Comedic Francaire, of Paris, is Mrne, Pierson. She is a blue-eyed blonde, with luxuriant hair that Alex-andre Lumas declared to be "made of woven aunbeams!" The is quite plump of figure and somewhat above medium height. Reswell P. Flower, who is one of the wealthies

en in Congress, is said by a Washington corre ipendent, to go about in the shabblest of ve-hicles- a rickety and worm-eaten carriage. Mayer, who took the part of Christus in the over the little ones when they come early, in "Passion Play." at Oberammer, and, received the interval between the opening hour and only \$100 for his fatiguing share in the preven-

tation of the religious drams. Heten Eunt's grave, on Cheyenne Mountain, is now marked by a heap of stones, every visito to it cesting two stones upon it in accordance with the wish of the woman-poe!.

It will soon be an easy matter to go up Fike! l'eak. All that will be necessary will be a fiveioliar bill for a ticket on the railway train that will transport the tourist to the top with safety and despatch. But a good deal of the old ro-mance of going up slowly and with tell on a burro will have disappeared.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

the Crescent football team, captained the Princeton team of '84. He is an aggressive player.

Jack Norton, who is a good performer at the unddle distances, has improved noticeably in his running this Fall. de telongs to both the Man-hattan Athletic Club and the Seventh Regiment. "Bah" Luqueeris an enthusiast on the sub-"Bob" Luqueer is an entinesiast on the sub-ject of bowling. He keeps a record of the per-tion great for me to bear. But the work formances of all the leading clubs of this city. termances of all the leading clubs of this city He captains the bowling team of the Manhatta

M. T. Cowperthwait, who won his bowling spurs on the Phoenix Bowling Team of this city, will be one of the mainstays of the New York Athletic Club bowling team this winter.

VACRANT VERSES.

The Last Sweetheart. Fran'ta's locks see while as snow.
Those he will nonessee,
bosts of curis of long ago.
Wrattes of hop hood's treases.
Wrinkies or his features thin
Zuriac without pity. Wrinkies o er his features this Zigrasc without pity. Like the streets and alleys in Famous Boston City.

Time has bent his form with years. And his less are thinner. And less comely than the thears Used by any tinner. Full of muhicol agraces,
But of that long vanished day.
There are now few traces.

Yet be in his youthful pride Pleased the fair sex greatir Many lassles for him sighed. fany lassies for him skiled.

Many lasties stately
legiste one throbbed and acies.

Tagra wet sliken leshes.
But those eyes in death are dim
And those hearts are askes.

Bantos has one sweetheart vet, sin heat of creatures, one two sym of despent les ill approve his features. Notife is her name, you see, And if a remember what he see he she was three bone time had becomber?

Some time last December:

Of ther hand, so chubby fair,
U'er his face site passes
Tenderly, and with great care
Not to touch his ginners.

Of this form I've went her scan
And I've insulation easyfing:

"term passuch a handsome man".

Thus har love betraying.

- face up Martin, so his Chione Merald.

Love's Labor Lost.

Beneath the window of her room I saug my awastest servinale
And breathed my passion to the moon as on my
light graiter I played
I pictured my affection like the ocean, wide and
pure and Georg.
And In my activat numbers tried to woo my angel
from ber aleep.

the Princesses to bathe, and in the afternoon she drives or goes out in a sailing-boat. She finds time to do a great deal of reading and keeps up carafully with the current of public omnion as expressed in the newspapers.

And so I sang and sang again the congo I knew she loved to hear

Since She Went Home. Stace the went house-evening shedows scare Hayer here. Winter days fill so much of the year, even business whole are child and drear bines she went home.

The robin's nice has tout bed a minor strain. The cold, glad series breathe but a as refrain, and taughter robe with bridgen, butter pain Since she went home.

Stace she went home down with the supply rooms her presence by intomched the pillow that her dear head p My lonely hear lath however the threet names she went home. Since she went home—
The long days have crapt away like years.
The sunlight has been dimined with doubts and

And the dark nights have suined in lone; tears and the dark nights have suined in lone; - TAN Kroad Table. About Jacksses.

Pinco Bruchlyn Life. 1 Tom-Speaking of Jackasses, I saw you and Fred-fack-What: Tom continuing)-Looking at one to-day. What did you think of it?

Telegraph operators like momer than those only. Castang L. rrie Livas Price.

TAKE THEM INDOORS

The Fight for the School Children Near a Successful End.

draws All Opposition.

Favora Early Opening of Schools on Inclement Mornings,

There appears pay to be no obstacle in the may of securing the reform in the school regulations demanded by Tax Evenys Wonne. The cruelty and injustice of compelling little children to remain shivering is the street an hour before the school doors are opened on inclement mornings, because and ianitors, has been shown so conclusively that now all opposition to the reform order appears to have vanished from the Board of Education, and its unanimous adoption at to-morrow's meeting seems assured.

School Commissioner Edward J. Tamsen, whose opposition chiefly prevented its consideration at the last meeting of the Board. now declares that he favors the resolution introduced by Commissioner O'Brien pro viding for the opening of the public school buildings at 8 o'clock in the morning. To an Evenino World reporter Mr.

sen said to-day that he never intended to ep pose the ultimate adoption of the new reso lution, provided it could be made practi-'I am in favor of the resolution intro

duced by Commissioner O'Brien," Mr. Tamsen continued, "When it came up, how ever, I objected, principally to its immediate consideration, as solicited by Mr. O'Brien. I did so simply in accordance with the prevailing rules, so that it should go over to be printed in the minutes and give every member an opportunity to look "My attitude towards such a proposition

is well known, and my views on this ques-tion are such that I am even more than anxious that the children be given an additional hour of instruction in the morning. the classes to begin work at 8 o'clock. 'I heartily concur in Mr. O'Brien's reso

intion. I believe it can be made to work al ones up for consideration.

than that of the laustors, must be exercised the commencement of the class sessions. If the chillren were left to themselves, you know, some severe things in the shape of mishaps might befall them." The resolution embodying the reform

asked for by the Eventna World will come up for consideration at the meeting of the Board of Education to-morrow evening, and as Commissioner Tamsen has stated that he that it will be passed unanimously.

LIGHTENING HIS LABORS.

One Way in Which the Editor's Wite Could Assist.

"Darling," murmured the wife of the coung editor, says the Chicago Herold, 'don't these literary cares sometimes seem like a heavy burden ?" "They do, Carrie," he said with a

is there no way, Richard," she said

careasingly. "by which you might to relieved of a portion of this severe mental labor and worry?" I know of none. I cannot afford to hire any holp in this department, and if I could I do not know of any one whom I would consider fully competent."

'It has not occurred to you, I dare say. Richard, that I might relieve you of much

of the work myself?"
"You, Carrie? Soil your pretty fingers with ink-stains and furrow that brow with literary cares?

that there is one woman who lets her hus-band's hair stay on his head long enough to and sorrows, Richard. I am sure I could lighten your burdens if you would give me a chance. I was one of the best cssayists in my class at school, and I have always thought I would succeed in litera-ture if I had an opportunity."

ture if I had an opportunity."
"Carrie," said the young husband, his voice trembling with feeling. "Lappreciate the tender devotion that moves you to make this offer. You might, it is true, do much to help me, darling. With your do make this oner, darling. With your aid and your generous sympathy there is much of the drudgery of my editorial. Stewart, of Nevada, who supported the

ife that would become easy."
"And I will do just whatever you want me to do, Richard," exclaimed the de-"Then, Carrie," he said, wiping away a tear of joy. 'look over this hushel of poetry that's going in next week and see if there are any beastly, dad-dinged acrostics among them."

POLITICAL ECHOES

Ex-Assemblyman McKenna says that he is not to be supplanted by Timothy J. Campbell as Tammany leader in the Sixth Assembly District. "Our Tim." Mr. McKenna says, declares that e desires to retire from active participation in the machine work of politice as do other Con presemen like Messre. Flower and Fitch. Superior Court Judge John J. Freeman is Bity

visible to the naked eye. A man who has played with a New York policeman says he has seen more than this with his eyes shut. six years of age, not sixty-six, as has been sia ted Ex-Amerablyman Jacob Eunzeman, who was man, who was noted as one of the boldest voters in Albany, has recently been talking of the profit of dealing in police appointments. He is the Voorhis leader in the Fourteenth Assembly Dis

The Strekler Association will give a'grand reception to Mayor Grant and the other Tammany Hall candidates Friday evening at its alegant crub-house, No. 122 Second avenue. Tammany fences on the east side needed repairing.

An unselledted and imprompts; contribution to the campaign rund of John W. God, fusion ndidate for District-Attorney, was made at Mr. Goff's hondquarters in the Everett House last might. Twelve business men, who had ralled to offer him their support at the polis, concluded to make their offer more successful and subscribed \$2,000 in two minutes. Any other excuse.

"Tee, str. I have rhoumation."

Not a legal excuse.

"I used to live in Massauri."

"Yen did? Wall, then, get out of here.
We don't want you."

Ex-Alderman James O. McMurray, the B. M. C. shouter of the Eleventh Assembly Dorict, has announced his intension of working against William W. Roac, the Legubitten nomines for Assemblyman. Mcharray's defection may secure the election of Mr. Lawrence, the Deinocratic nomines.

Aldernian in the Seventeenth District, is a liquid selection to the Seventeenth District, is a that I could aver weight 150 pounds."

"Where were you weighed? If it was on the coales at the coales.

The Infall ble Remedy.

(Franklines of Switt's Good News.)
First Cat.—That cat belongs to some aris-" Now that the shippers have actually inreased the price of milk, Mr. Tinkan, what cratic family where they have genuine does your company propose to do?" asked itilians of the President of the Pure Milk mported Turkish racs. Hecond Cat -How do you know? First Cat -1t has does. Supply Company, "Why, what all corporations do whenever there is a great cries in their affairs, air," replied Mr. Tinkan, "We shall water our stock, of stock."

Mongat's Veryning Conpract in teething souther the series and calms the nerves. '20 casts. 'a'

Making All Edges Cut.

(From the Chirago Mail.)

"We are going to start a paper in this town," writes a Georgia editor, "and we

A Demestic Treasure.

Thingly-Mrs. T. won't let mc. Pinker.

Thingly-She wants to let the world know

white . Pinker-And suppose you disobered her : Thingir-Sho'd pull it out.

From the Springfield Republican. 1

The blunt edge of the new Tariff law is being felt just now by smokers. Senator

measure, bought eigers the other day, and,

"No. sir." answered the boy. "the Mc-Kinley bill went into effect on Monday, sir, and we had to raise the price five cents on

Baby's Recognition.

(Zrein Chatter,)

"Oh," says mamma to her husband,

'such good news! Baby talks. He has

Star Gazing in Gotham.

(Prom the Chimeso Mail.)

It is said that there are only 0,000 stars

Now He's Madder Than Ever.

A Michigan man and his wife wanted t

"Considered a Legal Excuse.

' Have you any excuse?" asked the Judge

Yes, sir: my wife is sick."
Not a lound excess. We want a good for this case, a case of train-robbing, other excuss.

faman who had been summoned on the

No Cause for Alarm.

| Freps the Plinsende Bluetter. Dear lieury. I think you must really afford

to send me to the Springs this Summer, I

am growing so far that I am ashamed of

Peline Caste.

inst said his first words. "

ceiving only a dime in change for his dol-r. asked the clerk if he had not made a

Chingly? You're as gray as a rat.

Pinker-That's tough. Why not?

Hits Some of the Origin

Pinger-Why Con't you dye your hair,

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

in Grand Traverse Bay.

ing and in Harvesting.

Twelve miles out in Grand Traverse Bay, lying between Marion Island and the Nashville (merican, the main land, is a little is and comprising about an acre of ground, and une of the young ladies present kindly took this island, for from the noise and turmod of the busy world, lives Dick Bas sett, the hermit, says a Michigan correspondent of the Chicago Revaid.

points men in this section, known and Lochinvar from the plains that be liked by everybody. Beyond a few glift return them to the girl if he wished. toring generalities, nothing is known of his next life, and the episode that led to pre-ented himself in due time at the chance, and his retirement from the world is a secret known only to himself.

He is a backelor, about fifty-five years old, rood looking, well-educated, well read and well informed, an invoterate smoker, a strict telotaler, jolly and witty in his intercourse with men, the soul of honor in business transactions and a con.

Bassett is is an old genius, fond of

onor in business transactions and a con-

irmed tisherman.

On his little island home, which is a veritable paradise in Summer, he has a small log cabin comfortally furnished, a menture chicken coop, an ice-house and a vegetable cellar. The island is bordered with a row of fruittrees, plums.

MARKING A TRAIL. bordered with a row of fruit rees, plums, peaches, apples, pears and cherries, and in the interior is a garden for potatoes, strawberries and other anall fruits and versetables. His acre is highly cultivated and very productive, and the crops he raises more than suffice for his simple wants. He sells some of the surplus and gives much away.

wants. He sells some of the surplus and gives much away.

His chief occupation, however, is fishing. The waters about his island fairly feem with whitefish and lake trout, and he is an expert in pulling them in both with the net and line. He finds a ready market in this city for the fish and in the Summer sells many to resorters. In the early Fail he gets in his crops and then fishes until December, storing the fish away in his ice-boxes for Winter shipment. In January he harvests his ice crop, and

then if he feels like taking a little exer-cise and enjoying lite on a moderate scale, he secures employment in the woods and labors in the lumber camps entil it is time for him to return to his

bas. He is honest himself, and he takes it for grainted that everybody else is the same. He has no locks on his cabin door, and frequently goes away for hours at a time, leaving his money loss on the table. He has never lost anything yet by hieves, and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in All that is to the same and apparently has no fears in the same and the same days and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many thought the same and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many thought the same and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many thought the same and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many the same and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many these and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health restorer which has saved so many times and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health provide the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health provide the wonderful health provide and the common three given or life and bealth. Dr. Green's Nervura, the wonderful health provide and the common thre

that direction.

All that is known of Bassett's life is that he was born in the West, that his father was a plainsman and ranchman and often left Dick slone on the prairie with the cattle while he piloted travellers scress the country. When the war broke out Dick was a sturdy young man of twenty-five and his symrathies were with the North. He enlisted in the Fifth lova Infantry, and that he served with galiantry is attested by eight bullet wounds in as many different parts of his bady. His father and other relatives adhered

to the lost cause and when the war ended nothing could be found of any of them. Basett wandered around the country, and finally in 1875 came here. He found work at first among the fishermen, and then taking a laney to the island he squatted upon it and has since lived there like another Robinson Crusoc. He has a few choice hera, four or five cuts and a dog, and with them leads a quiet and apparently happy life. Although he saw much hard sorvice in the army, he is not a pensioner. He lost his papers soon after the war in transmitting them to hereby put in our application for church membership and ask the prayers of the pretirent for our success. A collection will be taken up after the service. Washington, and has failed in every at-tempt to find any of his old comrades, and he rarely even thinks now of apply-ing for financial succer from the Govern

A peculiar circumstance in connection with Bas-ett's island home is that it has never been entered on the Government charts. There is no evidence to be found on the maps that the island exists, and he is unable to acquire any legal title to it.

He holds it by right of possession and has no fear that any one will try to oust him. This condition of affairs has another peculiar feature. Marion Island, which is separated from Bassett's by but a few rods of water, is included in Peninsular Township, and the owner of the blocker stand part of the separated from the second procession and the great actor in the robes of Richer, leu glared at him feroclously. But the manager did not see the glare, and without knocking and the great actor in the robes of Richer, leu glared at him feroclously. But the manager did not see the glare, and without a treinor, smacked the Cardinal on the tack and said:

"The house is packed; there ain't no standing room." The house is packed; there ain't no said in and slow em' what you can do."

Mr. Booth's dressing-room. insular Township, and the owner of the bigger island pays his taxes and votes in the township, but Bassett's land, laving no legal existence on the map, is declared not in the United States, and Bassett has no taxes to pay and is not

Bassett has no taxes to pay and is not allowed to vote.

It is held that he is not a citizen of the Unifet States; that he does not live in this country, and to all intents and purposes is a foreigner. In spite of such triding annoyances the solitary inhabitant of the island takes life philosophically and is supreme ruler of his little domain.

Saved by It. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Coburgger—It doesn't cost Cantwell much or household expenses.

"Yes: just fancy. We were at the mon-ker care in the park, when bath cried out, 'Alk, pana!" Brown-No; he starts a family row at the table, so as to spoil every ones appende for Most Ladies Are Switch-Tenders

Mrs. Mary Carroll, of Macon, Ga., ba peen a switch-tender for the past fort years. Come to think of it, there is nothin very remarkable in this after all.

Scrofula take a train from a small station, but found Is the most ancient and most general of all dis-it did not stop there. The man wanted her eases, scarcely a family is entirely free from it,

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At a party given in St. Louis last Winter was a bashini cowboy, who had not been A Message from the Sea, in civilized society for several years, says

He was a good-looking fellow, and one

Be fell desperately in love at once, and the hostess encouraged him. Leaving the house the young lady forgot her over-shoes, and the hostess told the young Lochiever from the plains that he might

feel at ease.

she exclaimed, Yes, Miss "Yes, Miss ...," said the blushing cacquer carnestly. "Pil bring around the other one to-morrow, and I only wish

A Westerner That Couldn't Get Lost in Boston.

He had come from the West to see Bos. on. One evening, a moment or two after in a tree and walk on. He repeated this at intervals along the street, says the Nash zille American.

Cautious as he seemed to think himself. his mutilations had not escaped the notice of several citizens who felt a sort of woodman, spare that tree" veneration "woodman, spare that tree" veneration for the tail maples.
"bay, mister," said a burly citizen, approaching the stranger, "don't you think you had better let them frees alone? Too early for sap, you know."

"I don't eare for sap," was the reply.
"Then what the deuce are you driving at with that tood streker?"
"Well what do you suppose 2. Here

his calm gaze, says the Chicago Herold. He has been known to reduce the swelled bead of a leading juven le in one interview, and the temperature of the star dressing room when Mr. Booth is in t seidom if ever rises above freezing point. But last season a novice in the managerial business took "the sarch out of the main guy," as a member of Mr. Booth's company afterward remarked.

Mr. Booth was playing for the first time at a theatre in the west, which had for a manager a cultivated gentleman lately graduated from a pork-packing establishment. The theatre was crowded on the opening night, and the local manager was in high spirits. A few minutes before the curtain rose the manager went back to Mr. Booth's dressing-room.



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You would think the sailor a tool who refused to

be warned by the signal, and guilty of criminal neglect if he did mg instantly seek safety.

For this is what you are doing.

You are hearing the low, distant, yet distinct

wrocks of life lie around you -- a million despairing hearts, a million dying souls, a million lives gasping out the last remnant of existence ignobly perishing, the victims of their own careless neglect, DO YOU FULLY COMPREHEND THIS! Do you Grass the Frightful Pacts, and realize that millions of premature deaths, millions of invalids, hanging with despairing energy to the skirts of life, are simply the results of not listenty to the warning bell-busy-not leading the along increasing symptoms of trouble until too late, they are dashed upon the rocks of disease, wrented in

usiness, pleasure or happiness, and see if you canleaving his lodgings, he was seen to take NOU CAN HEAR IT. FOR IT RINGS a knife from his pocket, cut a deep gash CLEAR! Your heart feels it, your intelless knows it, your common sense tells you of it every

Reader, stop for a moment in your pursuit of

eaith, wrecked in mind, wrecked in body?

that you used to do with case now tires you. You often feel dull, dispirated and without ambition. You pass more or less elempless nights, wake siller ings tired and unsertenhed, have little or no appa, tite for breakfast, your head feels dull, there is a had taste in the mouth and your howels are on atipated. You go about your employment with a conse of weakness or weariness and a distaste for tables hold of your work. Bealdes, you are nervous, irritable and citen "bine" without apparent CAUSE.

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